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The Middlebury Campus

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College Discourages Frosh From Starting A Fraternity

By TED LEMCKE

Formation of a new fraternal organization has been under way here for the past few months and twelve freshmen adopted a constitution last week, according to Peter Schiller, temporary president of the organization.

Early this week College authorities expressed doubt that such a move would be feasible. The Inter-Fraternity Council announced after its Monday night meeting that it too would "discourage such action for a number of reasons," according to Richard Johnson '58, president.

Possible members for the fraternity are being sought among upper classmen and freshmen, but, Schiller added, all new members would be subject to the pledge rules designated in the constitution. Mr. Emery W. Flavin, instructor of sociology, has consented to become advisor of the tentative organization.

Committees, organized to investigate the problems of finance, membership, and possible national affiliation, collaborated to form the constitution, a feature of which eliminates the system of black-balling. Membership is still "selective," however.

Members of Alpha Beta Rho, the name of the proposed organization, are ready to present their case to the Student Life Committee, the approval of which is required for recognition of the group.

Investigating the problem of housing, the organization has found a brick structure in the vicinity of the college which, according to Schiller, has not been examined by any fraternity.

Finances present the largest problem and Schiller added that many freshmen did not sign the constitution for this reason. However, he states, expenses will not be as excessive as they might appear. The financial committee asserts that the first year would cost members no more than fifty dollars above the average fees for members of existing fraternities.

The problem of financing, and doubt that the proposed fraternity would solve any problems, caused Frederick Neuberger, dean of freshman men, to express doubt that the administration would be receptive to any new fraternal organization.

He added that groups try to form fraternities every year and they seldom realize the extent of the problems involved.

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Coutant To Head New Kaleid Staff

Barbara Ransom '57, editor-in-chief of the 1957 Kaleidoscope announced Monday that Jane Coutant '58 will accept the top position on next year's yearbook.

Assisting editor-in-chief Coutant will be Lyndia Smith '58, managing editor; Alice Anne Britain '59, assistant managing editor; Richardson Miner '58, business manager; Judith Johnson '58, assistant business manager; Jane Bryant '60, literary editor; Sally Sprague '59, photography editor; Mary Roemmele '58, art editor; and Herbert Urbach '58, sports editor.

Miss Coutant served as literary editor on this year's Kaleidoscope. She was recently tapped for Mortar Board.

An economic theory major, Miss Smith has worked on the Kaleid business staff, Women's Forum, the Community Chest drive, and last weekend's NEWSGA conference. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Sitts And Handy Appointed To Manage Business Staff

Operational mentors of the CAMPUS business staff are, left to right, Carol Hardy, Edward Sitts and Louise Allen.

Edward Sitts '58, Carol Hardy '58, Louise Allen '59 and Herbert Foster '60 have been selected for key positions on the CAMPUS business staff for next year, as announced this week by Leonard Lewandoski '57, retiring business manager.

Sitts, new business manager, is vice president of Zeta Psi and a member of IFC. He is a proctor in Hepburn and was a sophomore counselor.

Succeeding Betty Jane Davis '57 as assistant business manager is Miss Hardy. She was rush chairman of Alpha Xi Delta this year, and will serve on the Pan-hellenic Council next year. She is chairman in charge of step singing for Junior Weekend, and was in charge of Student Union sales for the Carnival ticket committee. A junior counselor in Battell South, Miss Hardy was recently elected treasurer of Women's Forum. She is a sociology major.

Foster steps into the national advertising managerial position, held last year by Sitts. He is a pledge of Alpha Sigma Psi and a member of Newman Club.

Miss Allen holds the local advertising post, formerly occupied by Francis Hall '57. A member of the Women's Glee Club, Players and Theta Chi Omega, she has served one year on the CAMPUS business staff.

Gala Spring Weekend Nears; Features Jazz, Hoboes, Hops

Queen Selection Chosen; Eleven Vie For Crown

Candidates for the Queen of Junior Weekend have been elected by the fraternities and the Atwater Club, according to Mary Lou Benz, co-chairman of the Queens committee.

ASP has selected Sue Lewis. A junior counselor, Miss Lewis is treasurer of Delta Delta Delta and will be chaplain next year. She was co-chairman of the Carnival Ball ticket committee and will be president of Women's Forum next year. Miss Lewis is a biology major and was tapped for Mortar Board.

Sue Lockwood will represent ATO. A junior counselor, Miss Lockwood is house president of Battell North. She was in the Ice Show and will be president of Alpha Xi Delta next year.

Atwater Club's selection is Blanche Farina. A junior counselor, Miss Farina was in the Ice Show and will be president of the Dance Club. She is a music major.

Chi Psi is making a bid for royalty with Rita Chandelier. She was recently chosen editor-in-chief of Kaleidoscope and tapped for Mortar Board.

DKE has put forth Barbara Coffin as its choice. Miss Coffin is a member of the Christian Association, marshal of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and is a biology major.

Carrying the colors for Delta Upsilon will be Emily Andrews. Miss Andrews was chairman of the Carnival Awards and is a member of Pi Beta Phi and an English major.

Jane Coutant will represent KDR. She was recently tapped for Mortar Board.

PKT's choice for Queen is Ginny Davis. A drama major, she is a member of Players and Wig and Pen, secretary of the '57 Variety Show, and on the Conference Student Policy Committee. Next year Miss Davis will preside over Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

SPE has chosen Stephanie Eaton. Miss Eaton is a member of the Battell Center House Board, the CAMPUS business staff, and the Kaleidoscope photography staff.

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Dr. Werner Neuse

Dr. Werner Neuse, professor of German has been appointed editor-in-chief of "The German Quarterly," a publication of the American Association of Teachers of Foreign Languages.

Railroad Theme Pervades Picnic, Prom and Parties of Junior Fling

By CAROLINE SMITH

"From hoboes to gandy dancers, Junior Weekend features activities appealing to everyone in its four-day, ten-event schedule beginning May 2," report co-chairman Richard Johnson '58 and Penelope Groll '58.

Launching the weekend's events is a tennis match with Williams at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, followed by the evening's picnic and jazz concert at Porter Field, turned into a Hobo Jungle for the occasion.

Candidates for Junior Weekend royalty are: (seated, left to right) Stephanie Eaton, Jane Armstrong, Judy Johnson, Blanche Farina, Barbara Coffin, Emily Andrews. (standing left to right) Susan Lockwood, Sue Lewis, Jane Coutant, Virginia Davis, Rita Chandelier.

The picnic will be served from 5:30 to 7:00, and according to William Locke '58 and Grace Warder '58, the menu features fried chicken, tossed salad, potato chips, iced tea and ice cream.

Hamilton's Oriskany Kings, booked by Jules Auger '58 and Joanne Legler '58, will play from a special platform in the stands from 6:30 to 9:30, with a break at 7:30, at which time the fraternity queens will be presented. Ballots to choose one of the eleven will be attached to the picnic tickets, according to Tony Robinson '58 and Marilou Benz '58, co-chairmen of the queens committee, who emphasize that "eating is essential to voting."

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NEWSGA Parley Evokes Interest, Co-operation, Ideas

By GRACE WARDER and PAT McCOY

Believing that the ideas exchanged at the recent student government conference held at Middlebury must be communicated to the student body for further discussion, we are grateful to the editors of the CAMPUS for the use of this space. We hope to present, in a necessarily brief form, some of the provocative and—we hope—realistic suggestions and ideas gathered from discussion and comparison with delegates from New England's co-ordinate and co-educational colleges and universities.

Within the general theme of striving for better service to the campus, the discussions centered on problems of student apathy, effective honor systems and judiciaries, and student - faculty, student - administration relations.

Opening the conference with an address on "The Wisdom to Know the Difference" between those things which student governments can undertake to improve and those which must be accepted as inevitable, Dean Margaret Wing of UVM presented to the delegates a series of challenging questions.

Government Prestige

What is the student government's "loyalty quotient" and "prestige quotient" on campus? Did student leaders share their responsibilities with others, or was there a lack of confidence in other students? A "grass roots" approach was fundamental to Dean Wing's philosophy of student government.

For Middlebury women, such an approach would involve strengthening the house boards, perhaps by regular and frequent meetings and instructions for dorms and house boards on the organization of the UA, and on the representative and judicial responsibilities of the house boards. Dean Wing suggested that if a student rule is frequently broken, it may not be a good rule. Discussion of rules should develop intelligent support for those that are sound and revision of those that are unrealistic.

Judicial Evaluation

Continuing into many of the areas opened up by the keynote address, delegates in the discussion groups suggested that judicial boards should re-evaluate their decisions toward achieving more effective corrective action and creating more responsible attitudes. This would steer away from the traditional formula of "so many nights campus" for every offense.

Middlebury was the only college represented whose honor system seemed at all effective and had the confidence of Dean and students alike. Would we ever dare to have an academic honor system?

To further school spirit it was suggested that women's Hell Week be revised to emphasize school songs and traditions.

The list of creative activities undertaken to serve the campus at other colleges was considerable. Suggested services sponsored by student governments were the handling of social calendars, used-books-for-sale indexes, and scholarships.

Raising money is a problem that could be approached more imaginatively, e.g. raffling off late permissions for women, or sponsoring a "cinderella night" that would give women an extra half hour one night, on the condition that each pay a penny for every minute taken of the extra time.

Constructive Exchange

Whatever the specific topic under consideration, students and deans expressed the desire for better contact and mutual understanding and frank discussion of problems and decisions, as basic to the effectiveness of student government's service on the campus.

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RICHARD WOODWORTH '58 ..... Editor-in-Chief
PHILLIP ORMSBEE '58 ..... Executive Editor
CLAIRE DEERHAKE '58 ..... Managing Editor
JOSEPH MOHBAT '58 ..... Sports Editor
CAROL SCHRAFT '59 ..... Feature Editor
EDWARD SITTS '58 ..... Business Manager
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To Not or Not to Not

A professor recently noted that the word "not" is used 186 times in the Middlebury Handbook and then declared that it is a sad situation when a college issues policies that are in the main restrictive.

Whether or not his counting was accurate is unimportant; his criticism, if justified, is important. A trend toward negativism is not only dangerous but also unhealthy. It is a natural human tendency to complain when privileges are taken away, but an atmosphere of united dissension is to be avoided where possible.

In the past two years certain aspects of Middlebury's student life policy have become increasingly restrictive. All students were first banned from driving on campus and this year it was announced that sophomores would not be allowed to operate cars at all. Beginning next year upperclassmen will not be permitted to live off-campus in apartments. Another prohibition of lesser import is the recent ban on Sunday fraternity parties.

These examples are cited merely to illustrate what appears to be a general trend at Middlebury. The relative merits of these moves are not being questioned, for there is no simple objective answer as to whether they are right or wrong. Nevertheless, the fact remains that these privileges were once allowed and are now denied. And as a matter of policy, extensive restriction can have unfavorable effects as well as those that are desired. Negativism can degenerate into disease, smothering any responsibility and good will that may have previously existed.

That certain rules and restrictive measures are necessary is realized, for freedom without responsibility is worthless. lack of group self-discipline does not merit independence.

Middlebury, however, claims to be a liberal arts college, and the "liberal" should not apply just to the "arts." A broad democratic outlook is implied, and this in turn demands a positive policy.

One recent example of a move in the right direction is the College's change in the compulsary chapel system. Previously, a student was required to attend vespers every other Sunday; now the same requirement (attendance at one-half the total number of services) may be met by presence at any eight of one's own choice. This gives the individual some degree of self-determination, and a positive effect is thus produced out of a negative situation.

If repressive measures are eventually necessary, perhaps a different approach would be advantageous. The effects of an unpopular edict can be lessened by a mere change in words. For instance, the statement that "women are allowed to receive telephone calls until 11 o'clock" has a much better psychological effect than the present one: "Women are not to receive calls after 11 o'clock." Such positive wording can minimize the feeling of restraint by controls that are negative in intent.

But more important, a fundamentally liberal policy is recommended. Freedom implies responsibility, it is true, and if a lack of self-discipline is evident, privileges should be reduced or denied. Similarly, if responsibility is demonstrated, restrictive controls must be at a minimum.

Too little freedom is just as unhealthy and chaotic as irresponsible freedom.

Let's Take A Vote

Elections have been as much in the Middlebury limelight recently as they were nationally in November. However, most of the discussion and debate seems to take place after the elections are over and the new officers are officially announced.

Unfortunately, in the general student body elections, this results from the fact that numerous students are unaware that elections are being held, or forget to vote until it is too late. This attitude is more prevalent on the women's campus, primarily because the men vote in fraternity meetings rather than by dropping votes into a collection box which never seems to occupy the same space for two consecutive elections.

The recent acceptance of co-educational government, favored by a large majority on the men's campus, barely received enough votes to pass from the women. This illustrates lack of organization and publicity, and more important shameful apathy or disinterest on the part of the non-voter.

The ballot box should not have to be brought to one's door along with a plea to "just take a minute" and vote! Expression of opinion through voting is a privilege, not a chore, and involves responsibility to one's-self and one's organization.

Once a slate is announced, sufficient publicity is required to acquaint all students with the candidates slated, the time limit on voting, and the places where votes may be cast. Printed ballots in mailboxes and one stationary ballot box per dorm have proven to be the most satisfactory arrangement on the Women's Campus. However, each student must accept the personal responsibility of voting intelligently within the time allotted, or the publicity and organization will be of no avail.

In order to vote intelligently, one must be aware of the facts. Rather than turn officer elections into popularity contests or displays of group interest, careful consideration should be given to responsibility, past experience, interest, and the general merit of each nominee. Discussion of qualifications and constructive criticism should take place **before** elections.

More consideration should be given to the organization representatives chosen in undergraduate years, for they will receive the training and experience necessary to fill offices of importance later, and are most likely to appear on nomination slates. Underclassmen should be conscious of the importance of electing qualified representatives at the outset of their college careers.

In major elections, such as those for student government leaders, active campaigning, if only to the extent of speeches by the candidates indicating why they feel qualified and what they would do with the position, might be of benefit to the voters and ultimately to the organization. Rather than wait out the election in worried slience, convincing themselves they haven't a chance, the candidates should take a positive attitude and have no opportunity to express their opinions as well as to indicate their capability and merit.

Election and selection of officers and representatives is vitally important on the Middlebury campus and, we feel, should be approached with more intelligent deliberation and responsibility by all concerned.

C. D.

Campus Survey Reveals Varied Opinions As Neutral Men Face Fraternity Dilemma

By BERNIE WITTHOEFT

Each year it happens.

Every freshman man finds himself confronted with the dilemma of choosing between Middlebury's ten fraternities. Roughly 70 percent succeed.

For those who rush and fail to be pledged, there remain but few alternatives — the possibility of becoming a house privilege, membership in the Atwater Club, or the decision to remain one of Middlebury's "neutral" men. This year we are once again witnessing a movement by a group of freshmen to establish a new fraternity.

A survey representing a cross-section of general opinion on campus reveals a diversity of attitudes in relation to the following questions: What are the alternatives for those men who have not received bids? Does the situation warrant the establishment of Middlebury's eleventh fraternity?

Dean Thurber's reaction to the steps being taken by these freshmen is frank and to the point. "I am against establishing another fraternity; the existing student body cannot support another." He feels that such a movement could go on indefinitely and merely tends to weaken the fraternities themselves.

He is, however, of the opinion that "there are those who were overlooked" as the rushing program drew to a close. The College as a whole must also realize that "any such group will be caught between two fires: its existence as a haven for everyone and its existence as an organization lacking exclusiveness." His closing statement emphasizes that "finding another fraternity will not solve any problem at all."

Klaus Wolfe, lecturer in economics, having learned of this movement, has stated that "as it is, the existing fraternities have a hard time finding a bond and the odds are overwhelmingly against the chance that a new one can find something worthwhile to hold it together." In his eyes this very problem revolves around the question of "who will take care of these bruised egos five years from now, for to erect a barrier to hide the fact that people will be bruised is unrealistic."

He affirms that "part of college life is to learn how to swim in a potentially indifferent social milieu, realizing at the same time that you make friends by your ability to give. Unless you have something to supply there will be no demand for you."

Asserting that "it is necessary for a fraternity to be on its guard to be more than an eating club since it is difficult to find an issue suited to hold a fraternity together," he concludes that the situation boils itself down to the fact that "the very essence of every organization is its exclusiveness, in the same sense as cats having tails."

A somewhat moral slant on the problem was given by Chaplain Scott. He said he understands the desire of these freshmen to have another fraternity. He feels that, theoretically, if you have more fraternities you increase the possible number of men who would be pledged. He adds, however, that "we do not deal with the errors of fraternities by creating another."

Explaining that the foremost disadvantage of a new fraternity lies in its being a new one and in its carrying a likely stigma with it at the same time, he asks: "Do you attempt to improve a campus situation by establishing an organization which is basically undemocratic? Would the members of a new fraternity be just white Protestants or also Jews and Negroes?"

Scott then referred to the 100 percent rushing system found in a few Eastern colleges. "I think that this system would be a good alternative if, and only if, we had the physical facilities to implement the principle of 100 percent rushing."

We are all acquainted with the significant role played by the Inter-Fraternity Council in the rushing program at Middlebury College. Richard Johnson '58, its president, sympathizes with the problem confronting these freshmen, but doesn't feel that its solution is found in the establishment of another fraternity. Believing that this proposed solution would itself become a problem if repeated every year or even every five years, he states that "the IFC is in the process of developing a solution which will alleviate the problem. We are trying to keep the interests of both the fraternities and the neutral men involved in mind."

Representing one possible view of the neutral men of the class of '59 is John Wood's statement that "If there exists a group of students which is held together by a common bond, and wishes to start a new fraternity; there should be nothing to prevent such a movement." Wood bases his feelings on the belief that as the college enrollment increases more students with different values and aspirations will be admitted into the freshman class. Among these students there will be those who will be brought together by a bond of common interest. Feeling that their personalities are such, they will not be able to fit into the fraternities as they exist or into the organization of the Atwater Club.

Wood also states: "It is possible to find a group of students who are mainly interested in the educational value of college, and yet, desire social contact within the college society. If this is the case in reference to the group in the freshman class, there should be nothing to prevent them from starting a new fraternity."

Existence Justified?

Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish and Italian, is of the conviction that the fraternity system does not help those who need the help. Emphasizing that the social life of the college should not center around the fraternity house but around the student body as a whole, he affirms that the system offers no solution to the college. He adds that the ten Greek letter organizations of campus are not so much fraternities but clubs, at least in spirit. Guarnaccia believes it is a necessity for the individual "to try to be himself and not to have his personality developed by the group with which he is connected." Although one of the better manifestations of the fraternity system is the development of the Help Week, this does not, however, justify its existence."

He raises the question of those fraternities which belong to nationals having restriction clauses. "The least these can do is to break away from the nationals themselves. They do no good whatsoever for the local chapters." He concludes that "the very name fraternity belies the principle on which it is founded."

Thus there are various reactions to this movement, pros and cons and feelings hitting at the very basis of the existence of the fraternity. Approximately 50 hopeful freshmen who went through the rushing program did not receive bids. According to the comments above the real problem remains to be: What are the alternatives for those men who have tried but have not succeeded?

What is the answer. Sophomore rushing? 100 percent rushing? An eleventh fraternity? A return to the first semester system?

It's often asked: Is the administration obligated to do what may be left undone by the IFC?

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In reference to the last issue of the CAMPUS, specifically the article dealing with next year's Religion Conference, I wish to make a criticism which I hope will be taken into serious consideration. The article states that the new co-chairmen "were chosen on the basis of contribution to the conference and representation of the Protestant and Catholic faiths."

According to this it is implied that the Protestant and Catholic faiths are the only two groups being considered.

I feel that the Jewish group has contributed greatly to this conference in the past and therefore should not be neglected and should be represented.

Thusly, instead of being merely a pretext for a Protestant-Catholic function, the Religion Conference would be integrated with the three religious groups.

Ed Clapp '58

Atwater Club Elects

Atwater Club announced this week their board of officers for the coming office tenure. Elected were Jonathan M. Kliegman '58, president; Warren Wellman '58, vice-president; Peter Krynski '58, secretary; and Anthony Hilfer '58, treasurer.

Key Chooses Castelli; Sets Tapping Date

By DON LAWTON

Last week elections were held by the Blue Key, men's honorary society, it was announced by outgoing president Charles Sykes '57. John Castelli '58 was elected the new president of the organization and Richard Maider '58, secretary-treasurer.

Castelli is a junior and a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He was recently named co-chairman of the 1958 Religion Conference and designated as one of the four juniors named to the Judicial Council. In addition he was a member of the 1951-52 Panther basketball squad. After a hitch in the service, Castelli coached the freshman basketball team until this season, when he once again became eligible for varsity competition.

Maider is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and was recently named Chief Justice of the Judicial Council. He served as president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years and is a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

The new president was chosen by the following procedure. All five sophomores tapped in the preceding year are automatically eligible for election to either of the two positions. A vote is taken among the members of the society, and the junior receiving a majority vote is the new president. The secretary-treasurer is then chosen from among the other four nominees.

President Castelli announced that the annual Blue Key tapping ceremony in conjunction with Waubanakee tapping will be May 2, the Thursday of Junior Weekend.

Unanimously elected by members of the Blue Key, five sophomores, fifteen juniors and five seniors, who combine the highest ideals of manhood, sportsmanship, and scholarship will be tapped. An added highlight of the ceremony will be the presentation of the Blue Key Trophy to a freshman who, in the opinion of the organization, has contributed the most to his own class and to the College in the way of service during his first year. The annual Blue Key scholarship also will be presented to some deserving student. A new feature is in the planning stages according to president Castelli.

Prior to the Blue Key ceremony, tappings will be held for Waubanakee, the highest men's honorary society on campus. Waubanakee, founded in 1911 with the idea that those men who had during their years at Midd stood for high standards of character, scholarship, personality, and extra-curricular activities would be tapped in the spring of their junior and senior years. Three or four juniors are usually tapped along with four or five seniors. Waubanakee has the seldom filled quota of nine. The society has assumed a purely honorary nature.

Chapel on that day will be required for all men, and members of the faculty and administration are encouraged to attend.

Parasitism Is AAUP Topic

Dr. Robert M. Chute, assistant professor of biology, will give the last of four lectures sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors next Thursday night.

His topic, "The End of Parasitism," contrasts the common notion that parasites always tend to kill parasite organisms with the results of his own research.

The lecture, open to the public, will be in Monroe 303 at 7:30.

Author To Speak On Suez Dilemma

"East of Suez: Is there a solution to the Middle East situation?" will be the topic of a lecture by author John Scott in Mead Chapel tonight at 8:15 p. m.

Having travelled and observed in almost every section of the world, Scott is well qualified to speak on this critical situation. At present he is special assistant to the publisher of "Time Magazine," a position which sends him fairly regularly to Europe and the Middle East.

Scott's first book, "Beyond the Urals," is the story from first hand experience of life in the Siberian steel mills and chemical plants. This was followed by three books on Europe and warfare.

Queens . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

On the Religion Conference Committee and the Culture Conference Committee, she is also a sociology major.

Theta Chi's selection is Judy Johnson. Judy was star soloist in the Ice Show and is a member of the Kaleidoscope business staff and the Battell Center House Board. She has recently been elected corresponding secretary for Kappa Kappa Gamma and is a history major.

The brothers of Zeta Psi have elected Jane Armstrong as their candidate. Miss Armstrong is recording secretary of Sigma Kappa and is women's treasurer of the Junior Council and a French major.

Eating out for Easter Dinner?

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Society Taps Six Juniors

Tapped last Thursday by Mortar Board, women's honor society, were Dorothy Bigelow, Rita Chandellier, Jane Coutant, Suzanne Lewis, Grace Warder, and Deborah West, all of the class of 1958. Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, was also tapped for honorary membership.

Scholarship, service, and leadership are the standards which are considered in choosing members of Mortar Board.

Miss Bigelow, a junior counselor, is president of Pi Beta Phi. She was co-chairman of the raffle committee for this year's Community Chest drive, and has worked on the Conference Policy committee and with Women's Forum. Last year she was a sophomore guide and a member of the Christian Association. Consistently a member of the dean's list, Miss Bigelow was business manager of this year's Kaleidoscope. She is also co-chairman of the Junior Weekend Prom and an economics major.

Chi Psi's candidate for Junior Weekend Queen, Miss Chandellier is a junior counselor and was recently elected vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. A French major, she is co-chairman of membership for Skyline, a cheerleader, and a member of next year's Judicial Board.

Miss Coutant is recording secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a junior counselor, and an assistant editor of the CAMPUS. She has recently been elected editor of next year's Kaleidoscope, and was chosen as the Junior Weekend Queen candidate of KDR. A regular member of dean's list, she has served on the Conference Policy committee and was co-literary editor of this year's Carnival Program. English is her major.

President of Women's Forum for 1957-58, Miss Lewis is chaplain of Delta Delta Delta, which she served last year as treasurer. A biology major and junior counselor, Miss Lewis has been chosen as Alpha Sigma Psi's Junior Weekend Queen candidate. Last year she was a sophomore guide.

Miss Warder, a history major, is chairman of the women's permanent committee of the Undergraduate Association. She is also house president of Battell South where she is a junior counselor. She served as pledge trainer for Phi Beta Phi this year and is a member of the Newman Club. Last year she was a sophomore guide.

A member of Wig and Pen and a junior counselor, Miss West was a sophomore guide last year. An American Literature major and a house privilege of Theta Chi Omega, she has been a consistent member of dean's list.

ON SCHEDULE

Tonight
8 p.m.: John Scott, Middle East lecture, Mead Chapel.

Friday
10 a.m.: Good Friday services (voluntary), Mead Chapel.
8 p.m.: Arthur Cole, Economics lecture, Monroe 303.

Saturday
1:30 p.m.: Track, Middlebury vs. Williams, Porter Field.
2:00 p.m.: Lacrosse, Middlebury vs. Union, Porter Field.
2-5 p.m.: Pan-hellenic Bridge Tournament, South Lounge.
C. A. Retreat, Benedictine Monastery.
Taft Lodge Overnight.

Sunday
5 a.m.: Sunrise Service (breakfast following), Golf Course.
5 p.m.: Easter Vesper Service (credit given), Mead Chapel.
8 p.m.: Middlebury Choral Society program, Methodist Church.

Wednesday
3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Middlebury vs. Williams, Porter Field.
3:30 p.m.: Track, Middlebury vs. Norwich, Porter Field.

Thursday
7:30 p.m.: Dr. Robert Chute, AAUP lecture, Monroe 303.

SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Enthusiastic Young Artists Awe Midd Concert-Goers

By KATHLEEN PLATT

Four young artists who appeared in Mead Memorial Chapel Friday night brought to Middlebury concert-goers a rather unique type of musical experience. Both program selection and presentation were characterized by fresh enthusiasm and technical proficiency, giving the audience an enjoyable sampling of the spirit and skill of the new generation of concert artists.

The group, sponsored by the Pittsburgh New Friends of Music, consisted of Ann Mick and Richard Osier, pianists; James Lumberger, counter tenor; and James Wilson, clarinetist. Emanuel Rubin, horn soloist, was unable to appear due to illness.

The young musicians met the challenge of an ambitious program favoring the modern composers. For his solo, Mr. Lumberger selected "Cycle Four Songs" by Anthony Strilko, giving many students a memorable introduction to the counter-tenor voice. In the haunting, minor strains of these songs a wide, pronounced vibrato revealed itself as a marked element of Mr. Lumberger's style.

"Three Pieces for Clarinet Alone" by Stravinsky were equally as demanding in their intricate, melodic, and rhythmic patterns. A lack of wind control in some of the more energetic passages blurred the clarity of Mr. Wilson's tone.

The sharp, percussive rhythms of Olivier Messiaen's "Neumes Rhythmiques" were executed with masterful precision by Mr. Osier. The competent control of the pianist also contributed to the unified coherence of the "Sonata in E Flat Major Opus 12 for Clarinet and Piano" by Brahms.

The "Grand Duo Concertante for Clarinet and Piano" by Weber called for both expressive interpretation and technical dexterity on the part of the soloists. Ann Mick was especially successful in capturing the spirit of caprice in the Rondo movement with a delicate, yet masterful keyboard touch.

Dr. Cole To Give Economics Talk

Arthur Cole, director of the Research Center in Entrepreneurial History at Harvard University, will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Monroe 303 on the entrepreneurial system.

Roughly, the term means the sociological and institutional complex lying behind individual businessmen, making them and their activities more effective.

Dr. Cole is a graduate of Bowdoin College and received his Ph. D. from Harvard. He taught economic, history, there and became a professor of business economics in 1933. Librarian of the Harvard Business School for several years, he has written many books, the latest of which is "Measure of Business Change," published in 1952.

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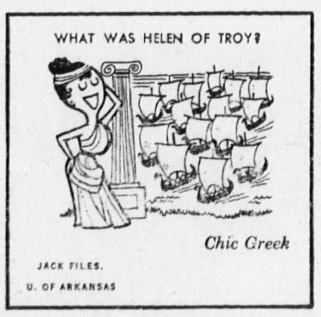

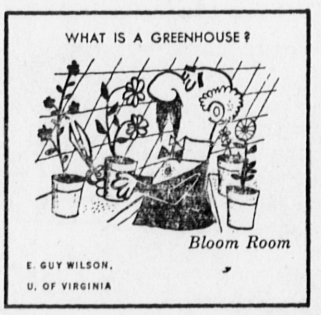

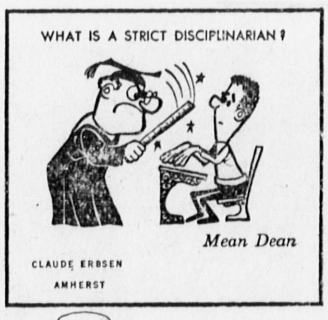

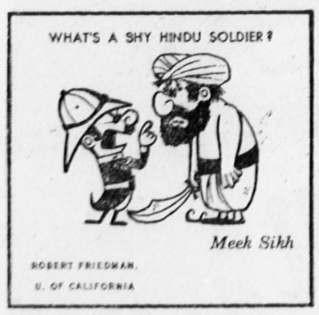

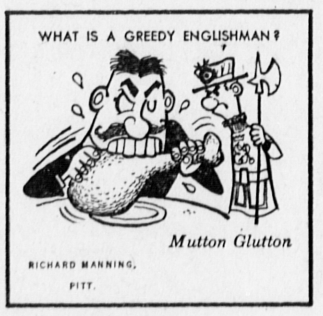

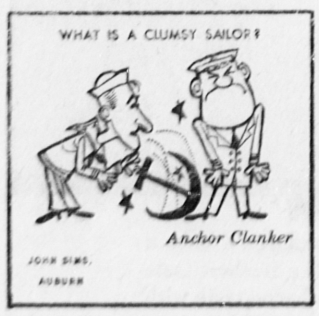

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Diagnosis And Involvement Used To Approach Religion

By NANCY McKNIGHT

"Of course religion is an escape" said Doctor Paul L. Lehmann during his Chapel lecture Sunday evening, April 14. "The question is," he added, "is this just an escape from reality, or is it an escape to reality which makes one face the heights and depths of what he is?"

Dr. Lehmann, professor of theology at Harvard University, addressed groups of Middlebury students on two other occasions during his weekend visit.

Charles P. Scott, college chaplain and former student of Dr. Lehmann at Princeton Theological Seminary, introduced this last speaker in the chapel lecture series as "not only a challenging professor, but also a pastor."

An effervescent speaker, Dr. Lehmann approached his topic "Faith that makes a Difference" with a discussion of the two approaches to the question of religion: diagnosis and involvement.

"Diagnosis", he explained, "is the attempt to state what truth there is and how relevant it is to other areas of human experence and behavior." There is wisdom in this approach insofar as it introduces honest doubting to uncritical belief. However, Dr. Lehmann emphasized, this approach underestimates the problem of believing, which is more than "clarifying truths."

It was felt that the second approach, that of involvement, was closer to the essence of believing (which suggests "being"). What is more, involvement has a boundary, the "relation of man to mystery." This "mystery" was defined as the "secret on the edge of our own experience on the verge of breaking in." Religion, then, is how every man relates himself to this "mystery."

In relation to this idea, Dr. Lehmann commented that our compulsory chapel system really has some good points because it continually exposes us to this "mystery" to which we are only slightly sensitive. This exposure, he added, serves to "pull you by the forelock and says 'Disbelieve if you want, but don't do it under the illusion that you are involved!' " He later pointed out that it takes courage to be a believer or a disbeliever, and that it is faith that makes the difference between the two.

Dr. Lehmann further elaborated on these points in his approach to religion, but the depth of his provoking ideas, it is felt, was lost on the restless and compulsory audience.

Who's Whose?

Recently pinned are Erik Bennorth '58 to Carol Hosford '60, Green Mountain College; John Knowles '58 to Barbara Bang '58; David Niles '58 to Susan Clark '60, Smith College; Gerard Cozzolino '59 to Mary Ann Rubin '58, Green Mountain College; Richard Gariepy '59 to Judith Cox '60; Peter Watson '59 to Anne Turenne '59; Paul Dennison '60 to Shirley Riverosa '60, Rhode Island State Teacher's College.

Engaged are James Kennedy '55 to Helen Johnson '56; George Tasse '56 to Marita Mower '56; William Badger '57 to Elizabeth Borden, Radcliffe College; James Barker '57 to Gail Lorenzen '58; Peter Read '57 to Suzanne Lewis '58; Michael Howe '59 to Nancy Lagergren '58.

College ...

(Continued from Page 1)

President Stratton, when asked this week for comment regarding the possible new organization, said he "had not been confronted before with the question of endorsing another fraternity so soon after a previous request" (that of Zeta Psi).

Final approval of a petition for a new fraternity must be made by the Board of Trustees.

Speaker Attacks Apathy Of Times

By KEN FISHER

"College Government In A Time of Conformity" was discussed by Dr. Paul Lehmann at the NEWSGA banquet Saturday night.

Dr. Lehmann said that political indifference in our complex college society of today is a "curious reversal" of the 18th century political attitude. With a complex age in government it is "difficult for one to think clearly," and half of our government leaders are "handpicked" because of the apathy of the individual, Lehmann pointed out. It is becoming so that man cannot be trusted to govern himself; consequently, the question is, "can man be trusted to govern others?"

College campuses and their governments must be willing to find the issues and act as "laboratories for experimentation" as was done in Jefferson's era, Lehmann proposed.

Criticized severely was society's state of "anonymity in the age of automation." Society's move from the cotton gin to Univac has been able to "engulf" humanity.

"Apathy to responsibility is our problem," the theologian said. Freedom always has casulties, but Lehmann feels it is necessary for a person to make the decision himself. "People should work from freedom to responsibility, not from restriction to responsibility."

Students of today lack self-reliance. There is a deficiency of authority among people, said Dr. Lehmann, as he described the loss of a "basic point of view." The riots by students and their adherence to "cultural symbols" have developed "conforming" attitudes. What is needed is to change "the love of power to the power of love."

The problem we have today is "dialectic between conformity and rebellion." What Dr. Lehmann advocates for college campuses is "constructive and creative nonconformity."

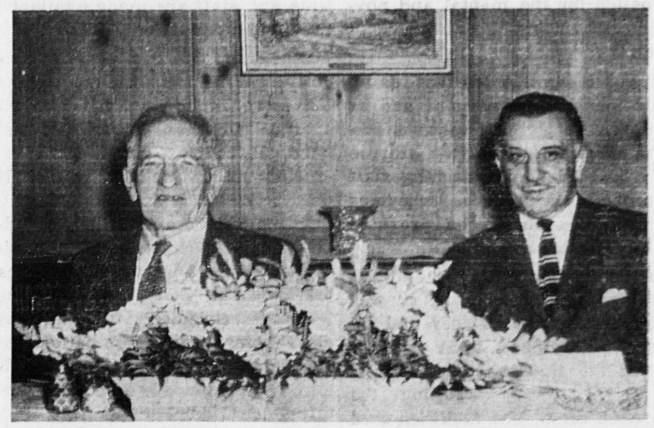
Board Lauds Prof. Davison At Commemorative Dinner

Following the April trustees meeting Saturday, April 14th, a noon testimonial dinner was given in honor of John P. Davison, retiring professor and chairman of the history department.

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president of the College, extended his personal appreciation to Professor Davison for his "sound workmanlike contribution" and "loyalty to Middlebury College." Assistant history professor Thoma H. Reynolds and Professor Davison also spoke briefly. Mr. Egbert Hadley, chairman of the Board of Trustees, read a resolution of praise drawn up at the morning meeting.

Professor Reynolds will become chairman of the history department. Recently, he was approved by Dr. Stratton as the faculty advisor to the CAMPUS.

Members of the history department, the trustees, and their wives attended the luncheon.



Principal figures at Saturday's testimonial dinner were, left to right, John P. Davison, retiring professor of history, and Samuel S. Stratton, president of the College.

Photo by Art Loeb

Easter Music

The Middlebury Choral Society, directed by Joel Hayden, Jr., will present a program of Easter music on Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church. Major work will be Bach's Sacred Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison." Other shorter works by Bach, Palestrina, Harvey Gaul, and Andres Kopolfoff will also be included. Frank Olney '60 will play the organ accompaniment. The concert is open to the public and a silver offering will be taken at the door.

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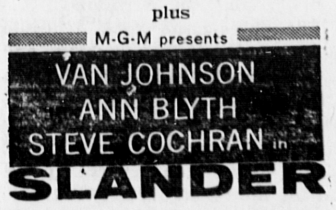

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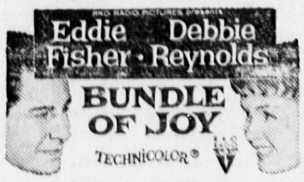
Mat. 2:30 Sunday



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Committee Report Suggests Freshman Sports Program

It appears as if a good-sized ball has started rolling in the world of sport here at Middlebury. Submitted to the faculty of the College yesterday was a list of recommendations, under the motion to bring the report of the Faculty Committee on Athletics to the attention of the proper committee of the Trustees.

The report was prefaced with the idea that "Athletics are traditionally and officially a part of the education for the mental and physical well-being of American youth."

It was recommended that, as an inducement for admissions and as a morale factor, a freshman program be instituted in all athletic activities. Adequate coaching staff personnel, play space, schedules and finances should be provided for the freshman program.

In conjunction with the addition of a freshman program, it was recommended that soccer and lacrosse be dropped upon completion of the 1958 schedules, in order to facilitate instituting the freshman setup. The facilities used by these sports would be needed by the freshman program; these sports were the last two to be added to the present program; these sports will have fulfilled their original purpose, i. e. to have as many as possible engaged in athletics, when the freshman program is instituted; the funds spent on these two sports could be used to help support the freshman program.

Savings

With a program for freshman athletics, traveling squads for varsity athletics would be reduced, thus saving on money and classes missed. Soccer and lacrosse, by the way, should be returned to the program when adequate facilities, time and staff are made available, the recommendation added.

Outside of the recommendations on freshman sports, the report asks for more facilities for individual sports, such as squash courts, handball courts, bowling alleys, fencing and wrestling rooms. It also requests regulations compelling the skiing and sailing schedules to be brought under the direction of the Director of Athletics for approval; that no athletic contests be scheduled after the last class before any examination period, and that no individual be allowed to participate as a representative of Middlebury College during those periods.

It further recommended that, except for laboratories, classes end at 4:00 p. m. so that students will have at least the minimum time necessary for participation in extracurricular activities.

BATTING AROUND...

By Joe Mohbat

If O. S. Morton, late lamented editor of this page, is entitled to a farewell shot in his swan-song, as well as a review of what he has seen in Middlebury sports for four years, then the new editor sees no reason why he should not sort of look ahead into the athletic year 1957-58, column-wise, and let his readers have some idea what they will be in for. If, that is, after reading the first two or three efforts these readers do not decide to extract the next-to-last pages of the CAMPUS before reading the paper.

We admit, we have started off badly, committing the deadly sin of a pun on the by-line for a column title. And a rather egotistic pun, at that. Our only defense to this is a rather weak one: column names are rather hard to come by nowadays, and we were extremely fortunate to have a last name that could be punned-upon.

But to get down to more level ground: in just what kind of a situation do we find ourselves, in our little world of Middlebury sports? When can we justifiably complain, and how do the debits stand up against the credits?

An answer is difficult. When a student, at Middlebury for four years (a short time, considering the lifetime, past and future, of the College), takes a cursory glance around him at the athletic setup, he is most prone to howl "Whatsa matter with this place?" He will point to the absence of freshman sports, the horrid drainage of all playing fields, the poor lights of the frigid hockey rink, the sagging bleachers and decrepit grandstand of Porter Field, et cetera (for the implications of "et cetra," refer to the afore-mentioned swan-song.)

Then some benign someone will up and say, "But these things will come to pass," and in a benign sort of way, he will be right. After all, five years ago the gripes were against the natural ice rink in the field house, and five years before that the barbs were aimed at the indignity of freezing to death in order to see a hockey game in McCullough's front yard. And the someone can righteously point to these things and show you that progress IS being made; it's just that within the framework of a four years' stay at Middlebury the progress doesn't show.

This sums up as briefly as possible the "gripe against griping." Let it be said now that we shall bear this in mind throughout the year to come. However, we shall also bear in mind (for if we didn't, this column would become pointless) the fact that progress here seems to require prods here and there, and so prods here will be forthcoming. Some will reiterate the pleas of previous years when any new light happens to hit upon them; others will dig zealously into the two or three brand new problems that arise here annually to put crimps large and small into Midd's athletic program.

Athletics play a large role in the makeup of a college — despite all the arguments that some of the dust-covered and bigoted denizens of Abernethy may have to the contrary. As the College grows in size and scope, so must its athletics proportionally grow. We shall try to further this, in our own kind and gentle way.

Of course, fairness is a remarkable virtue, as somebody must once have said. Achievement deserves recognition, and we shall be only too glad to dole out an occasional (or frequent) bouquet to those few hardy souls who have ventured to give sports a shot in the arm.

Whether there is or is not any truth to the statement that it is easier to complain than commend, the fact exists that too many THINK it is true around here, and steps should be taken to delve into the sources of Middlebury's discontented murmurings, and to bring them to light. Even in the framework of a short four years.

Should be an interesting year . . . The first bouquet goes to O. S. Morton, for two years' work very well done.

Panther Nine To Face Strong Wesleyan Squad Tomorrow

THE FIRST PITCH of the 1957 baseball season on home grounds will be thrown on Wednesday, April 24th against Williams. The nine opens its season on the road this weekend, visiting Wesleyan and Coast Guard.

Strong Starters, Freshman Depth Should Aid Team

By BARRY CROLAND

Tomorrow afternoon the Middlebury baseball team begins its 1957 season at Andrus Field in Middletown, Connecticut, where it will face a strong Wesleyan team. Bobo Sheehan's nine then moves to New London, where a fairly strong Coast Guard squad will play host to the Panthers in a Saturday afternoon doubleheader (two seven-inning games).

The Cardinals of Wesleyan recently returned from a southern trip, on which they posted a respectable two and one record. On the road trip, their first team batted over .300, and their hitters showed a definite power, which should bring them a good year. To go along with their power at the plate, Wesleyan boasts a fine pitching staff of great depth.

Promising Intra-Squad Game

On the other hand, the Middlebury team has been confined to the gymnasium and enters this match with no game experience this year, a serious handicap. Last Saturday, however, the team did play an abbreviated intra-squad game, in which they showed great promise.

The game was a scoreless battle most of the way until shortstop Bob Ray connected for a mighty homer over right-center on an offering by pitcher Carl Scheer. Pitchers Pete Read and Gerry Lenz looked impressive in their three-inning stints, and Sheehan was quite pleased with their work. Keith Dollar played well in right field and shows promise of being a fine leadoff man. Bob Ray, a top-notch glove man at short, showed power that should make him a valuable man this season.

Wagner Optimistic

Jim Wagner, captain and second sacker, was quite optimistic concerning his team's chances this season. Wagner said that "the team should go all the way because of its depth," which, he said, "results from good freshman candidates and a fine pitching staff. Freshman that show promise include Bill Tryder at third, Dino Vancini behind the plate, John Rogers at first and Jimmy Wright at second.

This weekend's three games will comprise the first road trip, and the Panthers will return to home grounds to engage Williams on April 24th.

Out On A Limb

The three-game road schedule will call for stellar pitching, and it is our guess that Read will pitch the opener at Wesleyan tomorrow, with Carl Scheer and Gerry Lenz handling the mound chores against Coast Guard Saturday. To go out on the limb a bit further, it is this writer's prediction that the opening lineup will see Dollar in right, Ray at short, Ted Mooney in center, Wagner at second, Rog Tirone catching, Zing Rausa in left, Tryder at third, Burr at first, and Read on the mound. However, the Panther's depth this year makes the possibility of a last-minute change a strong one.

There is outfield strength in Dick Thomas and Dan Smith. Backstop Vancini is a good prospect, but lacks the experience of first-string catcher Tirone. Jim Wright wields a big bat, and should provide the team with a good pinch-hitter.

We will go along with Captain Wagner, and predict a good season for the Middlebury nine.

Stickmen Open Eight-Game Slate With Union Saturday

By GENE BENEVENTO

As the spring sports schedule draws nearer we see "Duke" Nelson putting his charges through their final paces. This Saturday the lacrossemen will take the field against a strong Union squad. Middlebury hopes to, and pre-season forecasts seem to indicate that they will, improve on last year's 1-7 record. Two years ago Midd was edged out by UNH for the Class 'C' Championship, and barring injuries it seems that the home team could very well be a strong contender this year.

Last Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage saw the Panthers stressing a rough, aggressive style of play. If the enthusiasm and spirit displayed then is an indication of the type of play we may expect this season, we have every reason to be optimistic. One characteristic self-evident this year is the amount of experience present. Preceding years found the Midd lacrossemen plagued by inexperience. This year we find that the team has lost only three performers via graduation, these being George Ratte, Mike Podell and Bob Vuillet. However, the presence of several promising freshmen has made this situation a negligible one.

"Redlight" Returns .

Back in the cage this year, just as he has been for the past three is Captain Ken Farrar. He is a good example of some of the experience that will benefit this year's squad. At defense Bruce Barlow returns to action after a year's retirement due to a shoulder injury. Barlow was one of the main links that enabled the '55 squad to make such a fine showing. Along with him will be Floreal Lavin, who is just as rough and fast on the lacrosse field as he is on the gridiron. Also toting the longer sticks we find Ed Keenan and Bob Ross. Three of the afore-mentioned will be in the starting line-up with the other two sure to see plenty of action.

Midfield offers us an enviable array of notable performers. Back for their fourth season are Charlie Palmer and Wayne Reilly. Along with this duo we have Hugh Marlow, John Mentor, Pete Cooper, Fred Schneider, and Dick Maider. All saw action last year, and when Saturday rolls around all will be performing in their combos of three. Presently there are three seasoned performers at attack. Booth, Small and Tiller will be wielding the short sticks.

Trouble

With a scoring punch in the form of Mentor and Maider, both of whom are capable of denting the cage quite consistently, aided by a mid-field consisting of Palmer, Cooper, Marlow, Schneider and Riley, backed up by Barlow, Lavin, Keenan and Ross assisting Farrar, Middlebury could spell trouble for all rivals this spring.

Midd will take the field eight times this season; four times in home territory. Visiting here this year will be Union, Tufts, Amherst and MIT. On the road the competition will be afforded by Hamilton, Williams, U. of Mass. and UNH. A few breaks coming our way could mean a great season.

OLD AND YOUNG: Ed Keenan, left, a senior, squares off with Si Schwartz, a freshman, in a bit of horseplay during a recent lacrosse practice. Duke Nelson's stickmen open up the '57 season here against Union this Saturday afternoon.

Photo by Art Loeb

By TERRY TWICHELL

In spite of Vermont's strenuous refusal to allow the appearance of Vermont's warmth and sunshine, Commissioner Kelly has seen his Intramural campaign through the end of one more version of fraternity athletics at Middlebury.

The board track relay ended its two week-long efforts of bleary-eyed boys who had the closing-down of Pete's to thank for the extra bursts of speed. The DU's profited most from the crime shakedown in town, and succeeded in edging out the PKT's who then turned to the recesses of the subterranean caverns of the Inn.

Old Vets

The DU-club team was composed of track veterans Rich Miner and Roger Miller, plus Dan Smith and Jim Hansen. The Phi Tau nucleus consisted of Pete Aldrich, Brad Tripp, Roger Tirone and Zing Rausa.

Sig Ep came in third, followed by Theta Chi. In the other races, PKT edged TC in the mile relay, and the TC's came back to edge Chi Psi in the mile medley.

Hmmm. . .

"Weather or No" department: Commish Kelly is busy preparing to cover Vermont's lack of cooperation in the line of springtime sun by avid attempts to introduce new spring pastimes: chess, bridge and sailing, under the category of Intramural sports.

Sun or no sun, the softball season got under way this week. Sweat shirts on top of the traditional uniform of khakis and 'T'-shirts dotted the diamond. Newest addition to the softball league is a group, of retiring officers and NCO's who deemed it necessary and profitable to segregate themselves from the rest of the faculty to field a highly regimented and able team.

Motley Group

The first day of spring saw a motley assortment of sore arms and weak eyes on Lang Field. The Commissioner brought the family along to opening day to see the following:

KDR pulled the opening day surprise by beating last year's champ Sig Ep, 16-12. This broke a three-year famine for the Ranchers.

High Scoring

The Zips took advantage of all their breaks and defeated Theta Chi, 11-10, and in an early show of power the Dekes routed the Slugs, 11-6.

This was only the opening day. Give them all time and a little more sunshine and we'll see what looks like the best softball season in years.

Vermont Sports Car Rally Held Here For First Time

By BILL BURGESS

Sunday, April 14, was typical of those days in early Spring when a young man's fancy turns to automobiles. If, on that Sunday, you were in the vicinity of the Alpha Tau Omega house, you were undoubtedly one among a group of hundreds who pushed and shoved their way around fifteen sports cars scattered about the parking lot across from ATO on route 30.

You would have seen the flashy autos pass, at designated time intervals, beneath the banner-draped telephone cables as they (not the cables; started their way along a network of roads winding over hind-bedecked mountains and pleasant vallies cut by gurgling creeks.

Three Midd Divers

Participants in this rally were members of Sports Car Club of Vermont, Inc. (headquarters in Burlington), and officials were Brothers of ATO. Sports Car Club of Vermont, Inc. has twenty-seven members consisting of businessmen and students from both Middlebury and UVM. Middlebury drivers were represented by Frank Churchill '52 (MG), "Dip Decker '57 (Porsche), and Robin Hagemeyer '57 (Triumph). Other candidates sported such machines as a '47 Lincoln (chain drive) and a 3-4 ton truck (belt fed). ATO sponsored and officiated at the rally, which was the first (and will undoubtedly be the last) ever to be held at Middlebury. The drivers attended a small cocktail party at the house shortly after noon, and the first auto was ready to dig out by 2 p. m.

The route itself consisted of a 109.45 mile course which started at ATO, stretched to Bristol, passed through East Middlebury and Salisbury, Skirted Lake Dunmore, and included Brandon, Castleton, Fairhaven, The Little Club, Lake Hortonia, Orwell, and Bridport. Along the route were five unknown check points and one hidden check point each manned by men with 2-way wrist radios. Meanwhile, back at the house, flags were being torn down by men from the telephone company. The rally terminated at ATO amid a flourish of chapel cards (attendance was taken).

Too Much Checking

This was an AVERAGE SPEED RALLY in which different speeds are checked between certain points. Each driver attempts to maintain certain speed averages which are pre-determined for sections between check points along the route. A driver is penalized more if he arrives at a check point early. Too much checking hindered several of the drivers in Sunday's fracas.

Gary Wright of Burlington piloted his bullet - riddled Volkswagon sedan to victory with a time average of 1:06:32, five - tenths of a minute slower than the time interval of 1:066:02 established for the completed course. Messrs. Chandler and Williamson followed him with times of 1:08:23 and 1:16-42 respectively.

Wesleyan Hosts Golfers In Season Opener Saturday

By ARNOLD BAILEY

If practice makes perfect, perfection will not be one of the assets of the Middlebury golf team when they face Wesleyan this Saturday. The squad has not been able to work out at all except for a few practice drives and chips around the field house. Because of the inclement weather, the club has not participated in any organized golf except for what a few of them could get in during vacation.

Nevertheless, the outlook is bright, when one looks at the returnees from last years team. Because of the lack of practice, the actual positions of the golfers are not settled. The first three men will be picked from Captain Don Sanders, Sophomore Paul Wise, and Junior John Keresztesy. George Gura, a junior veteran of last year's team, has decided to quit the sport, and his loss will mean that comparatively inexperienced men will be left to fill the remaining positions. As of now, Nelson rates soph Bruce MacIntyre and senior Bob Rice next in line. The rest of the team is undecided, but Nelson has some outstanding prospects.

Turned Back By Weather

Nelson said, "I hope the boys can get to the Rutland course next week for a few nine-hole matches and some practice." Only in this way will he be able to choose the right players for Saturday's match. Most of the squad traveled to Rutland on Sunday, but bad weather turned them away.

Wesleyan, of course, is always well balanced, but with at least three strong positions on the squad, the Panthers will be favored. A little practice later in the week, however, would be welcome.

Merri-men Set For Coast Guard March On Weekend

By DON LAWTON

With the opening of the 1957 tennis season less than a week away, the final selections of the players to comprise this year's squad have been made. The actual team to make the Coast Guard trip has not yet been determined, but playoffs to decide the last two singles berths are to be held this week.

The first four singles positions are pretty well decided as of this time. Pete Bostwick, a junior, will play number one. Bostwick has not dropped a regular match in actual team competition since he came to Middlebury two years ago. His only loss was in the New England Inter-collegiates last year.

Bill Breed, the Panther captain, will hold down the number two berth. Breed has also lost relatively few matches in his college career, and teams with Bostwick to give the squad a very fine number one doubles combination.

The number three berth will go to either freshman Ed Sommers or junior Seab Brady. Sommers is probably the best freshman to come to Midd since Bostwick came here two years ago. Sommers needs only experience to become a mainstay of the squad in whichever of the two spots he is designated to play.

Brady is also a fine player, bidding to come back stronger than ever after a rather erratic sophomore year. He is also a good doubles player and will likely form half of the number two doubles team with an as yet unnamed partner.

Old and New

The other two positions will be determined in a playoff this week between sophomore lettermen Bruce Cameron and Dave DeSerio along with player-manager Barry Tessler, junior Dave Bates, and Doug Livingston. Cameron and DeSerio are proven veterans, but the other three are relative newcomers. Tessler saw limited match play last season.

DeSerio, a fine doubles player, will undoubtedly play in the doubles competition. Cameron may debine with him or possibly one of the others. It is possible that Brady and Sommers will be the number two doubles combo.

Sailors Travel To Dartmouth

The triangular meet that the Middlebury Yacht Club was scheduled to enter in Burlington last Saturday, competing with St. Michael's and the University of New Hampshire, was postponed because of ice on the Lake. This Saturday the sailors travel to Dartmouth, where the Indians will host a triangular meet, and on Easter Sunday Middlebury moves to Providence for the Freshman Eliminations.

Middlebury is probably the only eastern small college which can boast ten sports and only three full-time coaches. (The other two coaches are faculty members.)

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MIDD DRIFTS

This column will be like a hundred eyes. Here is the observation point from which the editors and staff may view Middlebury life drifting by.

"Drifts" could be a disturbing word. This is no column of mass movement or profound trends. Here will be the individual moments and thoughts which have evolved in this school. Not stale observations these, but observations of the humor, vitality and people which distinguish this place from any other. These are the important things; the things which make life flow more easily from day to day.

To know a Spaniard in this country is to acquire a new outlook on our accepted manner of living. Maria Antonia Quiroga, Middlebury's student from Madrid and the Casa house mother, comes up with observations which are rare, as well as charming. A few months after she arrived in this country, a friend give her a ticket for a production of "Pipe Dream." As the orchestra began what she thought was an overture, Miss Quiroga settled back to an evening's entertainment. "Nice music" she thought. To her amazement the whole audience stood. The "nice music" was the "Star Spangled Banner," she later learned.

The seats at the Basque dance performance in Middlebury High School were divided in price. Miss Quiroga sat on the bleachers and observed the crowd. She watched the professors and "wealthier" students file into the front rows; then looked up at the student seated next to her and mumbled indifferently, "capitalistas."

The English language is quite a confusion to Miss Quiroga, at times. The word "hot" had her particularly confused one evening. "But you see," she said, "I can't quite figure out this word hot. It means something is too warm, a 'hot' which you wear on your head, and a 'hot', a little place where people live."

A group of Am. Lit. majors are planning to produce a film of "Moby Dick." In the light of the recent production of "The Bad Seed," they're staging a spectacular final scene to be in keeping with the board of censors: the destruction of the Great Whale by lightning.

During an informal discussion among the deans at last weekend's NEWSGA Conference, the talk turned to student activities. One searching educator brought up a basic point: "Everyone goes out for every extra-curricular activity that time will allow. Shouldn't we encourage success and accomplishment in one, rather than participation in many?" Speaker Lehmann heartily agreed. What has happened to the Renaissance Ideal? Has the well-rounded emphasis passed?

Junior Fling . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Phoebe's Caboose" will hit the rails for the first time at 8:30 Thursday with tickets priced at $1.50 for general admission. Based on folklore of the Lackawanna Railroad as translated into musical comedy by Barclay Johnson '57, Mid-Time Varieties '57 production features a cursed engine and a last-ditch stand by a failing railroad, according to Peter Honegger '58, the show's director.

As a prologue to Friday's events, Bobo Sheehan's nine will face the American International College's baseball squad at 3:30 at Porter Field. Fraternity functions, a complete list of which will be published at a later date, are scheduled for after the game.

Known officially as the Gandy Dancers' Ball and featuring railroading decorations, Friday's formal will carry out the variety show theme, according to co-chairmen LeRoy Kotzen '58 and Mary Roemmele '58.

Music by Lester Lanin and his orchestra, the crowning of the junior queen at 10:30, and entertainment by Skidmore's Sonateers and Middlebury's Dissipated Eight will highlight the prom, which begins at 9:00 and ends at 1:00, women having 2 o'clock permissions.

The dance, costing $4.00 per couple, also features two refreshment stands, "a source of pride" to refreshment chairmen Scott Greer '58 and Suzanne Lewis '58, and intermission jazz by Lanin's group, whose appearance was arranged by Robert Corliss '58 and Dorothy Bigelow '58.

Tennis with Wesleyan at 1:30 serves as an introduction to Saturday's schedule, which includes fraternity functions and a repeat performance of "Phoebe's Caboose" at 8:30 in the high school gym. Show tickets will be $1.50 for general admission and $2.00 for reserved seats. Women again have 2 o'clock late-pers.

Scheduled for Sunday will be the traditional step singing ceremony at 7:00 on the Chapel steps. Freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior women will compete in all sorts of harmony.

Other committee chairmen working behind the scenes are David Krugman '58 and Ann Parnie '58, chaperones; Richard Maider '58 and Elizabeth Chalmers '58, clean-up; Herbert Urbach '58 and Elaine Humme '58, prom tickets; George Gura '58 and Susan Webb '58, publicity; Carol Hardy '58, step singing; and Richard Nahley '58, treasurer.

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